

# Chief Justice Outlines Uses of Campus Courts

It is extremely easy for a student to bring a case before the Chief Justice," said Scott Benedict, chief justice. The following steps will guide any student who feels he would like to bring a case before the court.

First, students should go to the student coordinator's office, Clark Student Service Center, request a form to fill out giving all the necessary information. Completed forms should be filed in the Chief Justice's box. SECOND, a preliminary hearing will be scheduled. It will be held at this time whether or not there is a case to be heard. Here is sufficient evidence for a trial date will be argued.

The Supreme Court on this point can be very subtle to students if they would just know how to use it," remarked Benson. "For instance, if there is sufficient evidence for a trial date will be argued."

## BYU Leads in Teacher Production

BYU is the largest producer of gifted teachers in the United States.

Operating was given to the Provo school in a recent publication, "Earned Degrees Conferred by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare," issued at the end of 1962, publication carries figures for 1959-1960 school year, the first figures available for the year.

THE FEDERAL department reported that BYU conferred 697 bachelor's and first professional degrees to teachers. Next largest was Wayne State University, Detroit, which prepared 688 teachers. Other leaders were Illinois State University, 634; Oklahoma College, 609; and San Diego State College, 594. The BYU figures were actually higher than the report indicated, according to Dr. Antonio C. Romo, dean of the BYU College of Education. In that year, BYU trained 743 teachers, but the reporting method asked by the federal department from registrars down on the number consistently.

BYU also would rank near the top in total education production. In 1962, for example, 5,447 U students indicated an interest in obtaining a career in teacher education, Dean Romney

ALTHOUGH about 66 per cent of BYU students come from Utah, BYU still contributes a large number of teachers to state school districts. Naturally, it also is a big exporter of teachers because of the large state-of-state origin of its students. Romney asserted one reason for the exceptional interest in teaching at BYU is the appeal of the school's advanced philosophy on teacher education. Unlike traditional methods, in which a student had to register in the College of Education, the student could register in any of the 11 U colleges and still be a candidate for a teaching certificate.

organization, a student can request a hearing by the Supreme Court to hear the case.

The Supreme Court could also rule over whether or not an officer was validly elected. Not one case has been brought before the Supreme Court this year.

AT PRESENT there are three separate courts functioning on the campus: The Supreme Court, the IOC Court, and perhaps the most well-known, the Traffic Court. If a student is convicted in the Traffic Court, but he feels that the law he violated is unjust, he has no way of appealing his case except through a special board of faculty advisors.

The IOC Court falls within the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. If the defendant feels that an injustice has been done, he can make an appeal to the Supreme Court. The IOC Court and the Supreme Court work somewhat together, but the Traffic Court works independently. None of the courts function as part of Student Government.

Chief Justice Benson feels that all three courts could be combined effectively into one meaningful court. If the students were made aware of how to use the courts, it could be a very useful and important organization on the campus.

## Paper Greeted New Students

Welcome to BYU for another semester of study.

This is a special "registration issue" of the Daily Universe, geared to the needs of all new and returning students. Our advertisers join us in furnishing you information which we feel will be valuable to you during these three days.

This same issue will be distributed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Watch for the Thursday Universe when we will begin our regular press run of 1,500 papers daily, Monday through Friday, to serve the needs of BYU.

## Cultural Leaders Plan For Active Semester

The ASBYU Cultural Activities Committee is planning a full schedule of spring semester cultural activities including plays, dances, lectures, assemblies and special programs. The committee is under the direction of Maria Torontio, Vice President of Culture.

A full agenda of student assemblies is scheduled for the new semester. International Folk Dancers will present the student assembly Friday under the direction of Gary Hopkinson. The Sophomore Class will sponsor the assembly February 15.

AMONG the assemblies to follow later is a fine arts assembly which will be produced by the music, drama, and art departments.

"The aim of the assembly program is to present the student body with a great variety of assemblies," stated Jim Tryon, Assembly Committee chairman. "We feel this past semester's assemblies

# Friendship Gave Name To Banyan

by Allan Frazier

Universe Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why the yearbook at BYU is called the Banyan? Someone in 1914 thought the Banyan tree in the South Seas and India represented the spirit of BYU friendship; hence, the name Banyan. Perhaps it should be called the Bananas because we do run around in bunches.

This year the 1963 Banyan will operate on a budget near \$15,000. This is not very large when compared to the costs of the new Y Student Center under construction. But it does represent over one-third the amount spent by student government.

WHEN A student buys a Banyan he does not pay for the entire cost of production. Student organizations which subscribe for space provide the additional revenue. Where students do not subscribe they may pay up to five dollars for their class picture alone (not counting the additional cost of their yearbooks). The Banyan budget absorbs the cost of this service to the student. This year over 5600 students had their pictures taken. Over 4300 students will buy Banyans this year. This is compared with other universities which sell their annuals in a similar manner. At the University of Utah they sell a few over 2000.

Although the price of the Banyan jumped this year to \$6 and \$7 as compared with \$5 and \$6 last year, the purchaser will receive a book that is nearly 50 pages larger than last year's.

THE 1963 BANYAN will be the biggest ever produced at BYU. Overall, it was a one of the largest, lowest cost, most comprehensive, and best rated yearbooks in the nation.

Incidentally, after considering all the anticipated costs against the anticipated income, the Banyan should be called the Bananas. At least, it was a banana for an excuse when they slipped into the red.

ables have been quite successful. We have received tremendous cooperation from the groups participating in them. If students realized the efforts it takes to put on an assembly, they would appreciate them more," he said.

The Culture Activities Committee is in the process of broadening the culture program on campus. Miss Torontio stated, "We realize that in assisting the interests of all students with our culture program as it is now set up. This semester we are trying to broaden the cultural area."

"WE WOULD appreciate suggestions and criticism which would help us in supplementing the student assemblies with additional programs. There will be openings for committee heads and members in the culture area. We urge interested students to apply in the Culture office, 240 Student Service Center," she concluded.



Standing by a computer Carol Lee Clayson, junior, wishes it would register for her. Instead she has to struggle with the class schedules. Photo by George Redd

## Registration to Process 12,000 for Spring Term

In three days predicts Donald T. Nelson, over 12,000 are going to go through registration and come out intact.

Mr. Nelson said, "We played around with every kind of registration there was." Among these were preregistration, registration by mail, and registration using programs worked out with faculty advisors during the quarter.

FINALLY, FIELDHOUSE registration, the method used by most colleges in this state, was decided on. The process was streamlined by moving the IBM machines to the fieldhouse and installing the closed class scoreboard.

"That closed class scoreboard is really a time-saver," he said. "Before we used a circulated sheet that was typed every 15 minutes."

BYU REGISTRATION compares more than favorably with other schools, Idaho State, according to Mr. Nelson, takes three days to put through 2,800 students, about one-sixth of the number BYU takes care of in the same amount of time.

Plans for second semester registration begin immediately after the close of the first semester. The first thing to be done is to get the class offerings in each college from the department heads. The information is compiled and printed in the class schedules.

Mr. Nelson's department which he runs with two assistants, then assigns rooms to the teachers. The information is compiled and printed in the class schedules.

Then toward the end of the first semester, data processing prints over 37,000 individual class cards and makes up a packet of cards for each student in school.

AUDIO-VISUAL makes the college and class signs that hang in the West Annex of the fieldhouse, Physical Plant prints up tables, desks of colleges, department heads and faculty members receive their work schedules and line up people to pull class cards.

Bell Telephone gets diagrams of where and when the telephones connecting the deans to their college tables are to be in

and start stringing wires two days in advance.

"This is one of the biggest improvements we've made," said Mr. Nelson. "I can remember when we tried to use messengers, and then loudspeakers. It was just—well, you've been there. Just try and imagine it."

ORDINARILY it takes about three days to get things into place. "We hardly ever have three days," said Mr. Nelson ruefully. Usually there is a game Saturday night. Sometimes there is even state conference on Sunday. "That means nobody gets any sleep Sunday night."

Registration hires about 75 students to help in the fieldhouse. Faculty members used to handle these jobs but students were found to be perfectly capable and reliable.

About 50 to 100 people lose their packets during registration, according to Nelson. With the IBM's right in the fieldhouse, new ones can be made in about five minutes. The real confusion comes because students won't take the advice of their advisers and change their schedules on a whim.

Second semester registration is fairly easy. The students have been through it before, and there are fewer cards to fill out—only a summer school card and a student address slip compared to a traffic card, Honor Code card, physical examination form, student directory card and home address information of first semester.

Nothing could ever be as bad as fall registration of 1959, Nelson remembered. "That was just plain ridiculous. I hate to remind some of the Seniors that went through it about it."

As an experiment, all the students were to get their cards in the Joseph Smith banquet hall after conferring with their advisors, a process that would have taken a few hundred through at a time. Some of the colleges called their students and preplanned with them instead of doing it registration morning.

Then when registration opened that morning there were "two or three thousand students coming into the building," he recalled

# Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

## SMILE OR YOU'LL CRY

College daily newspaper editors become desperate at times, especially late Sunday evenings. What? Work on the Sabbath! Yes, it happens every once in a while and last evening, while thoughts were wandering, the semi-annual tragedy of errors, to be presented in three acts, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, popped into mind.

1. What is tragic to freshmen and sophomores can be a semi-drama comedy to juniors and seniors. To beleaguered faculty and staff members, prompters in the drama, somebody is always fiddling his lines.

As in any tragic-comedy, there are smiling actors and sad actors, dead pan specialists and some thespians with musical talents. Ever heard this line? But Professor Plank, I just have to have this on flower arranging. This is of course uttered in an agonized voice as two large tears threaten to overflow their mascara dams.

Someone is bound to stride up to the

Cashier's area and shout, "You mean I can't have my tuition in monthly installments." This is spoken without a smile and no betraying flicker of the eyelashes.

On every campus there is some brilliant boob who has studied all the books on positive thinking and how to influence people. This master of personnel relations is always wearing a smile and speaks his lines with confident ease. And, surprisingly enough, he usually emerges from the back stage door with a well organized schedule clutched in his hand, still smiling of course.

And last, but not least, there is the whistler, that poor lost soul who doesn't have the faintest idea of where he is or what he is supposed to be doing, who whistles for help, to keep his courage up or maybe attract the attention of the girl sitting next to him.

If the schedule doesn't work out maybe the date will.

Millard Wilde



## ampus and Comment Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

### Just Kidding?

Editor, Daily Universe:

I once had a classmate named guesser. Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser.

It at last grew so small He knew nothing at all And how he's a college professor.

"We won't have class next Wednesday," says the Professor. No answer words were ever uttered between these. You ask why am I here at college? To get an education naturally, however, I find it constantly being interfered with by my classroom activities. I find the less I put into them the more I get out of them. Really now, do we get the most important part of our education in the classroom? That depends upon how we define education. If all one did were to attend classes and study, he would come out of college nothing more than an intellectual idiot, or, best like he had been run over by a manure spreader. First the B.A., then the M.S. (More of the Same) and last the Ph.D. (Piled Higher and Deeper). Now you are a specialist. You have learned more and more about the subject until you know practically all there is to know about nothing at all. Put a few more years in and then you can retire. You have gained the honorable vocation out of being a professional student.

I haven't missed over a dozen class periods in the past four years. Now this isn't because I am afraid I might miss something worthwhile, but because I hate to miss anything that the professor might ask on his next exam. It seems that I have been so orientated that all I can see is GRADIES and the sheer enjoyment of learning is long lost amid the cut-throat rat-race for grades. As of now I have settled for a B average, for I do not feel I will lose the extra effort to get an A. Does the A student know any more of value than I do? Does the student after the student get of college? A college education is what is left after you have forgotten

all the facts anyway. Who is really more educated, a person such as Henry Ford, or a Harvard graduate? Any person is educated who knows where he gets to get knowledge when he needs it, and how to organize that knowledge into definite plans of action. Maybe someday the classroom will be incidental to our college education, and we can merely study our text books, instead of going and listening to the professor talk in our sleep. Perhaps then we can order our degrees from the Sears catalog.

Why worry about missing two days of school at the end of Christmas vacation. Rejoice: what have you missed? However, if you are concerned about the next test, it might be to your benefit to attend. I feel sometimes that our professors are trying to get even with what they had to go through when they went to college, by taking it out on us through their sadistic tests.

I hope the administration will sleep. Perhaps they will miss it. As a case in point: If we are to have crack-pot conservative fatatics speak to us in our forums, then let's also invite crackpot fanatics to visit us such as the Sec. of the Communist Party (U.S.), as other universities do. It's only right that we be polluted from both ends.

As you can really see, I have ambled a bit, also that I am completely unbiased, absolutely objective, pragmatic, and realistic. These qualities I have gained in the past four years, and I will miss it when I leave. My next project is to convince the Administration to move a room on campus, after the fashion of the "Theater" where a few others that are not already dedicated to some worthy goal. In closing I do feel that we are blessed with the best of college education and faculty, and I do even enjoy some of my classes.

### O Good Grief!

Editor, teachers, students, anyone.

Why, on this campus, are spiritually and intellectually seemingly incompatible? Why, beginning with freshman orientation, are fun, "well-roundedness," and diversified activity generally ascribed above academic achievement?

What in our interpretation of the gospel directs us toward idleness and away from individual development?

Why?? Are the spirit and the mind so far separated?

Betty Brown

### On Finding Sharpeners

Editor, Daily Universe

Preservation is made by my letter (published in the Nov. 28 Daily Universe) concerning, shall we say, the "shortage" of new students on the BYU campus.

Since apparently no one has solved the problem, a committee is being formed to map out the locations of the few existing pencil sharpeners. We feel this will be especially useful to new students and of worth to all.

These maps can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, stamps, money order, etc., (to defray costs of mailing) together with one boxtop from any breakfast cereal and your name and address to: Mr. C. S. 533 E. 600 N., Provo, Utah.

Please allow one week for delivery.

Sincerely,

Keith Lallies

President, Society of the Preservation of Pencil Sharpeners

EDITOR'S NOTE: Why not let student-body government handle the fight? Just you know make the maps.

but I still thrill when I hear the sweet anthem: "There will be no more time to be spent in the pursuit of the finer things of life, such as sleeping and chasing girls." Warren Wright

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just a "shout" word from a new Brit on campus.

Academician Academic

## On the Acropolis

by Diane Dibb

"I met her at registration last Monday," he fided. "We had both lost our packages and were in at the last and found table. Then, later, I ran again. When I was finalizing, they found that I had three class cards all for the same hour, so they gave me back to change them. She had had the same ten. So, you see, I kept trying to throw us together."

"And you haven't seen her since?" I asked.

"No," he said despondently. "I called her Monday and her roommate said she was washing her hair Tuesday afternoon and she was taking a bath."

"Well, at least, she's a clean girl," I smiled.

"And last night I called three times."

"Excuse!" He looked at me defiantly. "It's circumstances that's keeping us apart."

I obliged. "Well, what were the circumstances?" I don't really know," he said. "The girl who told me this time seemed to have some sort of impediment. Sometimes her speaking became so muffled. But it was something about being hard studying for a test. Oh! And one time she was washing her hair. He was staying for a few more. Then he asked thoughtfully, 'Do you think there's possibility that she doesn't want to see me again?'"

"Well, how did she act when you met her at registration?" I asked. "Did she seem interested in you?" He brightened. "Oh, yes, she was very friendly. She asked me where I was from and what I was doing in."

"Anything else?"

"The second time we saw each other, she 'hi.' He smiled broadly. "Yes, I guess I will phone again tonight."

"She may be washing her hair again tonight suggested."

He didn't say anything, but his jaw was set there was a determined glint in his eyes as he went away. And I had this strange feeling that somewhere a certain girl wouldn't be so concerned about venient daily shampoos.

## Semester Registration Set for February 4, 5

Second semester registration will be Feb. 4-5 Smith Fieldhouse according to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkins. Students who entered BYU in the first semester, seniors and fifth-year engineering students will register Feb. 4.

LAST SEMESTER'S sophomores and freshmen register Feb. 5. Graduates, sophomore new students and all students will register on Feb. 6.

Classwork will begin Feb. 7.

Feb. 4 and 5

A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15

A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15

Feb. 6

A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15

### Uncordinated, Huh? Attention Administrators

Editor, Daily Universe:

I would like to comment on one sentence of the Honor Council's statement in the Daily Universe of December 13, 1962. The sentence: "Persons with deep emotional problems are referred to Counseling Service."

I would like to clarify this statement. Persons with deep emotional problems are referred to the Counseling Service, who in turn advises them to drop out of school and get a job so they can afford to see a psychiatrist. They say they are not equipped to handle such cases. They can only take the "little cases."

"I know this because I had a deep emotional problem that developed in college and I have improved only through the uncoordinated advice and understanding of my teachers and friends."

One last thought: I do praise to the teachers I have had at this university; for all of them, except one, have been very understanding and have tried to help whenever possible.

Name on File

DAILY UNIVERSE

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# Metten, Wife Team for Dramatic Productions



band-wife drama team, Charles and Patricia Metten, study a play script together. Photo by Roger Shimatsu

## Whistler's Mother' Pays Visit America During February

ANTA, GA., (UPI)—Whistler's mother, long exiled in Furville Museum, will come to America for a visit this month.

McNeill Whistler's masterpiece will be loaned to the Art Museum together with the De La Tour's "The Penitent Mary Magdalen" for exhibition Feb. 10-March 21. The French government inspired by the death of one of the leading members of the Paris Art Association in a crash at Paris' Orly Field June 3.

1871 portrait of Whistler's

Southern-born mother, formerly titled "Arrangement in Grey and Black, Number One" has been exhibited in America only three times—at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 and at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Metropolitan Museum in New York in 1954.

Whistler, a native of Massachusetts, spent most of his life in England. La Tour, a French artist of the 17th century, was virtually forgotten until art experts became interested in his candle-lit paintings a generation ago.

by Robert F. Hicks  
Universe Staff Writer

A "Lunt and Fontaine" drama team has added its talents to the BYU's department of Dramatic Arts. Dr. Charles Metten and his wife, Patricia, newcomers to the staff of the Department, displayed their acting and directing talent in the recent production of the "Chalk Garden" presented to the campus audiences during the Christmas holidays.

DR. METTEN and his bride-to-be met while both were studying drama at the University of California. "It was love from the start," he explained. "Both for each other and for the theatre." Acting together, they appeared in Chekov's "The Seagull."

"Of course," he added, "there were also times when I directed Pat in a play and other times when she directed me." Married in 1952, they moved to Santa Barbara where he taught in a local high school and the duo teamed again for the Alachin Theatre. In the meantime, they also found a chance to operate a summer Theatre of their own, presenting such works as "The Medium," and "Hill and Run."

They then joined a Repertoire Theatre and appeared together in "St. Joan," "Tea and Sympathy," "A Doll's House," and others. He taught again at the University of Nevada before coming to BYU in the Fall of 1962.

WHEN QUESTIONED as to whether she would rather act with her husband, Mrs. Metten felt she would rather stay home with their three daughters, Kath-

leen, Judy, and Sharon and be a wife and mother. However, she added, this in no way detracted from her love for the theatre.

"She's my best critic because she's absolutely frank and honest with me. This means a lot to a director."

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"How Not to Teach Teachers": The training of American teachers is "unwisely, slow-witted, bureaucratic, a failure," says James D. Koerner in this incisive, critical analysis.

ALSO

J. B. Priestley: Reminiscences about the author's service in World War I.

"Lampadusa in Sicily": An Atlantic Extra by Archibald Colquhoun

Archibald MacLeish: On hatred exhibited in racial conflicts

W. D. Snodgrass: A new poem

"The Indiana Dunes and Preserves Politics": William Peoples

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# HOME STUDY

T-16  
South Entrance

# Spring-Summer Colors, Looks Emerge from Italian Fashion Show

Florence, Italy, (UPI)—Women emerged from the Italian spring-summer fashion collections today in a blaze of color and with a "look" to suit every mood.

The "Gothic," the "May-Pole," the "Lady-Bug" and the "Box" were just a few of the looks offered in the collections that drew the curtain last night on Florence's six-day roundup of Italian fashion for international buyers and the press.

The two dozen Italian high fashion designers who presented collections in the Pitti Palace during the week took different approaches to the problem of what to wear next season but agreed on a few basics.

The hemline: Right where it was just covering the knee.

The colors: Turquoise and orange with sea shades of blue or green and apricots and tangerines as close seconds.

A soft and often sinuous mood, sometimes expressed in the shape of flowing capes, silky tanks, and sophisticated middie blouses.

Emilio Pucci, who traveled far for the south seas inspiration of his casual collection, based his high fashion collection last night on the "gothic" of his native Florence.

Harking back to days before the "Mona Lisa" was painted he took his cue from the classic Florentine profiles of Giotto. The effect is early renaissance, following the restrained lines of the costumes of the period. The upskirt, down triangle-wide at the shoulders and coming to a point just above the waist—is basic to the shape of his day clothes.

Giuliano of Milan offered a sharp contrast to Pucci in last night's Pitti Palace showings. His line had a distinctly boxy look that should be a boon to the underweight. Suits came with square-collared plaid jackets decorated with wide-set double rows of buttons and worn with solid colored pleated skirts.

Pockets, bows, buttons and belts appeared throughout the collection, usually in teams.

But by evening some of the right angles in the Giuliano col-

lection softened down into curves.

Designer Gregoriana illustrated her "May Pole" theme with a navy blue outfit with a skirt slit into panels that whirled around as the model walked.

She used two of the pet colors of the collection—and of the season—for attractive coat and dress combination. Gregoriana teamed dress Mediterranean blue coat with a sleeveless, plicated white silk dress with a top embroidered to match the coat. Turquoise brocade was her choice for a full, bell-sleeved theater coat over a matching two-piece dress with cut-out back.

Continaro's "lady bug" line meant a rounded back and a fondness for tanks. She took the middie blouse out of the school

uniform class once and for all with a brown and white lace version on a slim and silky foot length evening gown.

Tita Rossi liked paneled skirts, a natural silhouette and important sleeves.

An innovation in her collection was a pair of gloves that also served as sleeves and hood for a long black evening gown, the gloves were white and very full along the arm. They continued on up to form a cover-up hood.

Faraoni presented reversible coats with double inset belts, a handsome gray coat with checked inset reversed to a checked coat with a gray wool inset. This designers evening clothes were attractive, long lady-like and all done in the vassar school colors—pink and gray.

## Quickies...

### HENRY TAYLOR SPEAKS

BYU 6th Ward will hold a Bride and Groom Evening Tuesday in the Joseph Smith Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Henry D. Taylor, assistant to

the council of the Twelve wife will speak. Refreshments will be served.

### SNOW PARTY

The, New England having a snow party Haven Feb. 22. Come to the party on Thursday for further

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1963

DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER  
City of Los Angeles



## Faculty-Student Dance Friday Nite

After Friday's game with New Mexico there will be a student-faculty dance in the Smith Family Living Center. Faculty members will be admitted free while the student charge is 25 cents.

The Gary Madsen Combo will provide dance music.

Two record hops are slated during this registration week. Each will be held in the Smith Family Living Center.

Jim Rawles will be the disc jockey for the Monday dance while Ernie Kadal will be for Wednesday. Admission will be 15 cents or by Mat Dance card.

## My Neighbors



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See your placement director to arrange for an on-campus interview on February 20, 1963.



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## Hemlines Rise None for Spring

New York (UPI)—The hemline remains unchanged, so far as James Galanos, the youthful California fashion designer, is concerned.

Galanos, who traditionally brings his spring and summer collection to Gotham for its preview, today showed skirt lengths for daytime just covering the kneecap—the same length they have been in the last several of his collections.

A spokesman for Galanos explained that the Beverly Hills Designer felt this length was a youthful one and should remain, although hints that skirt lengths are in for a slight drop for spring pedvade the fashion industry. Other trend-setting U.S. designers show later this week and next Italian and French designers open their spring collections later in the month.

Galanos also decreed the "Sylph" silhouette, a blessing for women wanting to show off their figures and a boon to the girl watchers because it follows the contours of the figure and features some of the most daring

## Universe Society

necklines yet unveiled for daytime.

These necklines showed on a batch of daytime jersey dresses, narrow in silhouette with gentle shaping to the figure.

Necklines were cut either U or square-shaped, and bared the front as much as could be called decent. These weren't designed for church certainly.

Other highlights of the Galanos collection:

Either no sleeves or sleeves tapered to the wrist for spring suits, dresses and costumes.

Hostess Gowns for "at home" done in muted chevrons, silk plaids, prints or stripes, or in heavy crepes or combinations of these fabrics. Some sleeved, some sleeveless.

New variation of the man-tailored suit, done in soft wools and shown with polka dot or paisley print blouses.

Colors generally followed the

black and white theme, although the designer came up with "Forest primrose" tones taken right from the woodlands.

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and simplicity mark the "young sophisticates" hair-do. One of a special group of coiffures designed by stylist Tony Migliaro for The Clairor Inc. of Haircoloring, the winsome coiff shown above has a shimmer of natural, well brushed hair, parted middle and elongated slightly at the top for a oval effect. Two saucy swirls at the cheeks and the bangs at the forehead add flattery and softness.

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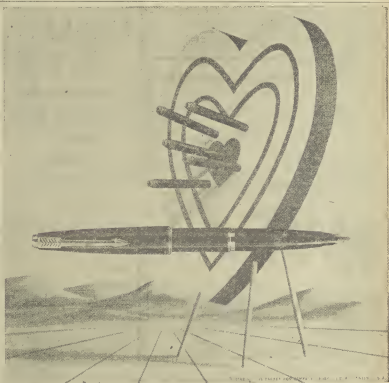
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## Former Congressman, USU Prexy To Teach in Political Science Dept.



DR HENRY ALDOUS DIXON

Brigham Young University may add another first to its record by becoming the only university in the country where government classes will be taught by a former congressman.

DR HENRY ALDOUS DIXON, also former president of Weber College and Utah State University, and former BYU alumni president, will teach political science 220 from 7:30 to 9:10 p.m. Wednesdays of the spring semester beginning Feb. 6.

Mark W. Cannon, chairman of the political science department, says the new class will show the

lovers which operate on congress and state legislatures and how decisions are made.

Dr. Dixon was elected in "one of the most unusual campaigns of the century." It began in 1952 when a "war hero" traded on his reputation as a capturer of nuclear physicist Otto Hahn to be elected to the House of Representatives for the Republican party.

THE GENUINE captors of Hahn disclaimed any knowledge of the candidate which aroused suspicions. The true facts—that his story was a complete fabrication—were released only two weeks before the election in which the incumbent was running for a second term.

A hasty meeting of the Republican party leaders to select an alternate candidate to run against the Democratic opponent revealed two men who might win the election—President David O. McKay and Henry Aldous Dixon, then president of Utah State University. Since President McKay was otherwise occupied, said Dr. Cannon, this left Dr. Dixon.

IN 1958 HE was re-elected by a 61 per cent majority, tying all all-time Republican high with Don Colton in 1924. He survived the 1958 political upset when the other two Utah seats were lost

to the Democrats, and resigned voluntarily in 1960.

He was looking for an opportunity to teach when President Ernest L. Wilkinson, who had been studentbody president at Weber when Dixon was president, offered him this position.

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# Geography Ph.D's Find Open Field In Intelligence, Missiles, Marketing

(Feature Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles from an interview with Dr. Robert Layton about BYU's Geography Dept.)

by Penne Freedman  
Universe Feature Writer

"Surprisingly enough, you can earn a living as a geographer," states Geography Department Chairman, Dr. Robert Layton.

There are probably three or four jobs open now for every person who has a Ph.D. in geography, Dr. Layton explains, and the fields which are open for geographers vary widely.

Geographers are needed for intelligence work in the government, in the missile industry, in marketing as commercial geographers, as cartographers (map-makers) and in city planning.

"UNLESS YOU are planning to teach, you would probably need a master's degree to enter most of these fields," Dr. Layton says. However, geography would make an excellent non-technical major for someone who just wants a general liberal education."

In the five years that geography has been a separate department, all of the graduates who have applied for assistantships have received them, according to Dr. Layton.

The geography department serves "primarily as a service department" for students in other fields who realize the need for a background in geography says Dr. Layton. History, political science, sociology and journalism majors often take geography, he says.

HE SUGGESTS that historical geography, which explains why people settled certain areas, is useful for sociology and history majors and that political geography is good for journalism and political science majors.

For the student who desires to take just one general geography course, Dr. Layton says the department offers a class in geography and world affairs. This is a non-technical overall world survey. It attempts to describe in broad terms the distribution of natural phenomena such as land forms, climate, vegetation and how these are interrelated.

Against this background, the actual use of these resources by people in different areas of the world is analyzed and related to current affairs.

According to Dr. Layton, geography tends to refute the idea that what people do is principally controlled by their environment. "What any group does depends on their attitudes and technical abilities."

THE GEOGRAPHY department

also offers physical geography and economic geography among its introduction courses.

The advanced curriculum includes regional classes which discuss one particular area such as North America or Asia and systematic courses such as industrial geography and political geography. Industrial or commercial geography analyzes the characteristics of major industries in terms of their locations. Political geography considers world political relationships.

Majors are required to take the

beginning courses plus regional and systematic classes according to the field they wish to enter, Dr. Layton stated.

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8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Public Session—Family Night, \$2.00 Entire Family. Free instruction 8:30 to 9 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon—Public Session—including skates 50c everyone.

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Public Session—including skates 50c everyone.

4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Public Session.

8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.—Public Session—MIAs and parties.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon—Public Session—including skates 50c everyone.

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Public Session—including skates 50c everyone.

4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.—Public Session—Family night, \$2.00 Entire Family. Free instruction 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Hockey, Pioneers vs. Edmonton, Canada Mohawks. Free Public Skating after for those attending hockey game, 10:00-11:00.

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**Scenes**

## Butt Pens New Index Of History

Another add to the study of LDS Church history has been achieved with the completion of an extensive index to the seven-volume set of the "History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," known as the Documentary History.

The new index was prepared under the direction of Newbern I. Butt, index specialist of many LDS Church publications and assistant professor of library and research at the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library at Brigham Young University.

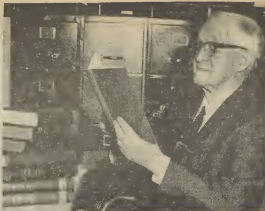
**JUST OFF THE PRESS**, the index lists all personal names, all geographic places and major subjects appearing in the set. Although each individual volume contains an index itself, these indexes are incomplete. In the volume five index, for example, apostle Amasa Lyman is mentioned only once while the new 191-page index shows Elder Lyman's name appearing 17 times in volume five.

The Documentary History of the Church was edited and documented by B. H. Roberts. The Prophet Joseph Smith was the author of the first six volumes. The seventh volume is a compilation of Brigham Young and John Taylor manuscripts and other documents.

**PROF. BUTT** was added in his three-year project by Mary Featherstone, Sharey Larsen, Susan Smeath and other assistants. Copies of the new index are available at libraries and all book stores featuring LDS publications.

During a 42-year span of service, a bibliography of Prof. Butt's works shows more than 60 indexes to historical publications of schools, cities, church, other organizations and diaries.

**IN ADDITION** to indexing, he has had considerable writing ex-



Seventy-two-year-old index specialist, Newbern I. Butt, looks over his newly-completed index to the seven-volume set of the "History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

perience, having collaborated with Dr. Franklin S. Harris, former BYU president, in producing scholarly works. Their two best known volumes were "The Fruits of Mormonism" and "Scientific Research and Human Welfare."

The 72-year-old index specialist, researcher and writer came to BYU in 1921 as a research assistant to President Harris, both having come from Utah State University agriculture department.

**MR. BUTT** has seen the BYU Library grow from a two-room collection of about 17,000 volumes in the old Education Building on low lower campus to the Heber J. Grant Building on the upper campus and finally to the present five-story Clark Library with capacity for a million volumes.

A native of Lehi, Prof. Butt was named after his grandfather who served as a flag bearer in the Civil War battle of Newbern, North Carolina. A 1915 graduate of USU with an agriculture major, he took his master's degree at BYU in 1939. He has taken advanced library science courses at University of Chicago and Columbia University.

Now semi-retired on an emeritus status, he continues to work eight hours a day in the library archives since he is engaged in a non-teaching capacity. "I would continue working even if I didn't get paid a penny," the seasoned librarian emphasized. His next big project, already under way, is gathering materials and writing background notes to be used in a published history of BYU to coincide with the University centennial in 1975.

#### FEATURE STAFF BOX

Feature Editor: Doyle M. Brown  
Art Feature Editor: Karen B. Elder  
Photo Writers: Andrew Toller, Julia Brown, Jean Burdick, Kay Johnson, Dave Corley, Wayne George, Judy Williams, Nancy Steinhilber, Penny Freshman, Sue Amundson.

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## Timp Haven Adds New Facilities

Timp Haven is expanding into a major winter playground, thanks to new facilities put into operation this season.

UNLIKE MANY winter sports areas, Timp Haven offers outdoor activity for all ages. A 700-foot rope tow, available for novice skiers and minors, has been added to the regular lifts and tows. The coasting run and ice

skating rink also provide special entertainment over and above the regular ski runs.

The lifts and tows offer a half-mile long chair rise (on a 650-foot vertical rise), including a 1,000-foot and a 1,800-foot T-bar lift and a 2,600-foot Poma-lift.

THE SKATING pond is 350 x 150 and a limited number of skates are available at the ski

shop. The resort will be open each Wednesday and Friday nights for those who like to ski, skate or coast in the after-hours.

Additional lighting has been added to several of the runs, and the night program will be in operation from sunset to 10 p.m. The lower T-bar and chair lift will be lighted and in operation at that time.



Little Mac Motokawa, 130-pound frosh from Japan, gave the Cougars three points in their conquest of Wyoming, by decisioning Cowpoke Dave Stone.

## Cougar Matmen Pull Upset, Lose by Upset

by Mik Webster  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars had a hot and cold week of wrestling as they looked like the top team in the Intermountain area last week when they thumped Wyoming 25-12. It looked like clear sailing for the Whitfield-led grapplers until they were handed their worst defeat of the year by Western State 21-5.

WITH THE opposite showings over the final week, the Cougars are still a capable squad but still lack that all important experience.

The Cats could do nothing wrong in the win over Wyoming, which must be heretofore as the national college wrestling upset of the year. Wyoming has dominated the area for the past 10 years.

BIG VICTORIES for the Cats in the upset were wins posted by Bob Piper, Mac Motokawa, Mike Young, and Jim Jory. Steve Goodsell added a pin after the match was all sewn up. The losses suffered by the Cats were felt by Larry Hardin, Joe

Lyman, Don Cook, and Kent Jeffries. The win ran Motokawa's win streak to 7 straight.

The string was snapped one week later however, as the scrappy little matman dropped a 7-5 decision to his Western State opponent. The top-styled loss was nearly as much an upset as the one the Cat had posted the previous week as Western State had lost several matches, too to Wyoming.

IN THE DISMAL showing the Cats had one bright spot as Mike Young accounted for the only Y talties as he pinned his opponent. The losses were absorbed by Piper, Motokawa, Hardin, Lyman, Jory, Jeffries, and Goodsell. The loss was the second for the Brigham's, and the second for Goodsell who's string was broken at 29 on the Oregon trip.

THE NEXT outing for the Cats will take place Saturday following the basketball game when they enter into WAC action again and host Arizona State. The grunt-and-grainers still claim a 2-0 record in league action.

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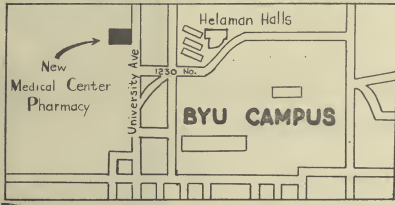
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## Provo Hosts Canadian Puck Team

Ice hockey fans this Wednesday and Thursday will have the opportunity to see the first Canadian hockey team to play in Provo.

**THE TEAM**, which will be hosted by the Utah Valley Pioneers, is the Edmonton Mohawks from Alberta. The Mohawks, a topflight Canadian amateur squad will begin a tour of United States amateur teams with this contest in Provo.

Their tour will take them to California and up through Oregon where they will tackle teams in the powerful California circuit and in the strong hockey area around Portland. They will be leaving immediately after the game Thursday to begin the California leg of their tour.

**EDMONTON** is led by their playing-coach Brian Shaw who handles the goalie duties for his squad. Others who will be leading the attack for the Mohawks are Randy Wolsey, Jerry Wright and Greg Wickens. Wolsey is especially enthusiastic about playing in Provo. He is LDS and states he is looking forward to seeing the church college.

The Pioneers will consist of an all-star team made up from the three squads in the Utah Valley Amateur League. Coach Dick Witcomb, an ex-National Hockey League player, states the final selection of the squad will not be decided until after the final practice session.

Players who will probably see

## Universe SPORTS



Members of the Utah Valley Pioneers who will play a Canadian team in Provo this week are shown here in action. Frank Medgin is shown here trying to clear the puck from behind the net.

action are Ken Brown, Ed Nodolcov, Bill Wylie, Dave Gronfors, Bill Green, Ted Haynes, Jerry Rumball and Frank Medgin. The position giving coach Witcomb the most trouble is who to select to handle the goalie chores.

Both games will be played in

the Winter Gardens rink. The Wednesday contest will begin at 8:00 and the Thursday game will start at 7:00. The earlier Thursday time is to allow the Mohawks to maintain their travel arrangements. Tickets for these contests will cost students 75¢, adults \$1.00 and children 50¢.

## Kits Whip Maverick's; 'Board's Third Digit Lit

by Stan Hodge  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Frosh basketballers stretched their wins to three straight again Saturday evening by defeating Mesa Junior College from Grand Junction, Colorado, who are undefeated in league play.

In defeating the Mavericks 100-81, the Kittens gave them their fifth loss against 13 wins. Coach Witbeck's five advanced their record to 6 wins and 1 defeat. This was the first opportunity for fans to see the new Desert News scoreboard light up in three figures as no other team has hit the century mark thus far in the season.

High point honors for the evening were taken by Bill Ruffner with 29. This is the second time

this season that Ruffner has reached the 29 point mark. Ruffner is now averaging just under twenty points per game. Following him was forward Steve Kramer with 23 tallies. All of the Cub starters scored in double figures: Dee Denzer with 15; Jeff Cansion and Dick Nemilia with 10 each. This starting five is averaging 78.4 points per game.

**HIGH SCORER** for Mesa was Willie Cross with 21, including 11 free throws. Next in line were Doug Ewald with 18 and Harry Gilmore with 15. BYU held a twelve point halftime lead of 48-36.

As a team the Kittens have scored an average of 87.7 points a game, while holding opponents to 74.6 points per contest.

## M-Men Playoffs Begin

By Tracy Wilson  
Universe Sports Writer

Eight BYU Ward M-men basketball teams square off against each other tonight in American Fork and Orem High School gyms, as the regional playoffs get underway to decide a campus representative for the annual All-Church hoop finale set for Feb. 25 in Salt Lake City.

**THREE** first place teams and three runner-up teams from the campus stakes will be joined by two selected teams which finished high in stake playoffs held prior to final exams in January and will round out the eight team draw.

Stake champions Seventh, Sec-

ond and Fourteenth Wards from the First, Second and Third Stakes, respectively, will meet the 24th, 28th and 12th Wards in first round play. The 24th and 28th finished third in their stakes while the 12th copied second in the 2nd stake. The other second place teams to compete in the regional are the First and Twenty-ninth Wards. Both teams are highly touted and could prove to be spoilers to the favored first place teams.

The winner of this college bracket receives a berth in the annual event in Salt Lake City and will be expected to represent the Y campus, according to Jay Naylor, camp touring coordinator.

# WHAT'S DOWN THERE MOM?

"That's the basement of the B.Y.U. Bookstore."

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## BYU BOOKSTORE



# Cougars Edge Surprising Silvertips; Gain Sixth Non-conference Victory

## Utags Win Close Battle

by Bud Tolman

Assistant Sports Editor

Since the last issue of the Universe the Cougars played two basketball games; one good one and one bad one. They didn't follow the form sheet well though because they lost their good game, 70-67 to Utah State and won their weak effort, 83-80 over Montana.

IN THE MONTANA contest, played in the fieldhouse this past weekend, the Cats played very sloppy basketball. They didn't shoot well, especially in the first half, they didn't pass well and many times their passes were stolen by the alert Montanans.

The Cougar five started the game as if they were out to conquer a real grizzly by jumping into a quick 8-0 lead. Then the Montanans broke the shutout and much of the remainder of the battle was pure misery for the Cats. It was especially miserable for coach Stan Watts who had to sit on the bench and watch Montana close the gap and finally take the lead late in the first half.

THE COUGARS managed to regain the lead and hold it for a two-point margin at the half but it wasn't especially bright considering the halftime stats. The grizzlies only shot 28 per cent from the field compared to the Cats 33 per cent. One point by which Montana stayed close to the Cougars was their amazing accuracy from the charity stripe. They shot 94 per cent in this department.

THE SECOND half found the favored Cougars fighting to hold the Montanans who suddenly found the range in their field shooting. The Silvertips shot 15 per cent better in this final stanza than their first half performance and the Cats had to increase their accuracy by 10 per cent to keep the Grizzlies in check.

Undoubtedly the brightest light in this non-conference tilt was the fine play of center John Lewis. The 6-7 junior led Bruce Burton for high point honors and led the Cats in the rebounding department with 16. Two of his baskets came in the closing moments of the game and put the contest out of reach for Montana.

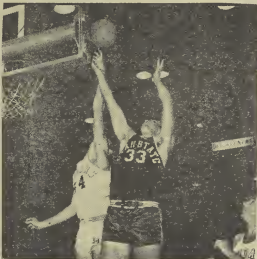
BURTON PLAYED a strong second half to push the Cougar cause by scoring 16 of his 18 total in that stanza. He also pulled down 15 rebounds.

Tim Aldrich led the Montana attack with 26 points, part of which was a 10-for-10 effort from the foul line. Harold Peterson was the top rebounder, accounting for 11 of his team's total.

IN THE USU game the Cougars put on a great battle and had the verdict in their grasp until a stolen pass in the final period gave the decision to the Aggies. The mountain cats didn't shoot exceptionally well but they fought the highly ranked Utags until the final gun stopped them.

Bruce Burton was top man for the Cats with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Little Gary Betchelor with 17 and Jim Nelson with 10 also hit in the double figures for the Cats.

Wayne Estes was USU's big gun with 25 points. Troy Collier followed with 19.



Cougar John Lewis (51) and Utaggie Wayne Estes (33) go up for rebound in traditional basketball battle. USU came out on top of this squeaker 70-67, but the final outcome was not decided until the final few seconds of play.

Photo by Chester Redd.



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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

**IBM**

## David K. Hart Receives Danforth Study Award

David Kirkwood Hart, BYU postgraduate study instructor, has been awarded a Danforth Teacher Study Grant for 1963-64.

Only 40 faculty members from universities and colleges across the nation have been awarded the grants, according to an announcement by Presley C. McCoy, associate director of the Danforth Foundation. Only two of the grants were in political science.

A TOTAL of 451 Danforth candidates were nominated by deans of accredited senior colleges in the United States. Selection was made on the basis of academic ability, success in teaching, and religious commitment and inquiry in the candidate's own field, according to Mr. McCoy.

The award provides a calendar year of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choosing, with reimbursement offered on a competitive basis. The stipend includes an annual grant plus tuition and fees.

MR. HART, who joined the BYU faculty in 1960, will use the grant to study political science at Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif. He received the B.S. degree at BYU in 1957 and the M.A. degree at University of California at Berkeley in 1960.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth to strengthen higher education through its own programs and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.



DAVID K. HART

## Special Skills Course to Aid Students with Study Problems

A special course for students who are having problems with study and adjustment to college will be offered second semester according to Howard Reid chairman of the Skills Improvement Services.

The course is titled Skills Improvement Services 101. The class will be concerned with motivation, concentration, budgeting of time, note taking, reading, and taking examinations.

## Scientists Force Atomic Rearrangement

Three BYU scientists by the use of tremendous pressures have forced atoms in a metal to rearrange themselves in a phenomenon never before witnessed.

The research was conducted by Dr. Tracy Hall, BYU director of research and the first producer of synthetic diamonds; Dr. Dean Barnett, assistant professor of physics; and Leo Merrill, graduate student.

IN THE EXPERIMENT the scientists utilized the tetrahedral anvil press invented by Dr. Hall to put the sample of ytterbium metal under 40,000 atmospheres (600,000 pounds) of pressure.

Previously, Dr. Hall explained, it was thought that atoms were close-packed like oranges in a crate, and they could not be put any closer together. The tremendous pressure of Dr. Hall's machine, however, induced a transformation in the metal from

a close-packed structure to a non-close-packed arrangement of atoms. During the experiment the atoms' volume decreased 11 percent, made possible by the fact that some of the electrons became free in the crystal.

The scientists were able to chart the transition of the atoms by means of an X-ray diffraction apparatus attached to the tetrahedral anvil. This unique refinement was developed by Dr. Barnett.

The experiment was featured in this month's issue of Science magazine.

THE COVER of the magazine carried a two-color illustration of a cube showing the arrangement of the atoms of ytterbium before the experiment and a second cube showing how the atoms had been rearranged.

Before the pressure was applied, the cube looked like a die used for gambling, except that it had only one dot—which represented an atom—on each face. This arrangement was described in the article as a face-centered cube. When pressure was applied the atoms were rearranged as shown in the second illustration—a cube with one lone dot—atom deep in the center.

THIS WAS CALLED a body-centered cubic structure. In effect the experiment caused the atoms of ytterbium to change from a close-packed face-centered cubic structure to a non-close-packed body-centered cubic.

Dr. Hall, Dr. Barnett and the graduate students assisting them are continuing the unique pressure-X-ray experiments.

## Night Owls Registering To Be Helped

Registration for second semester evening school classes at BYU is scheduled for Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Clark Student Service Center.

Anyone who is 19 years old or a high school graduate is eligible to apply, and graduates will not be charged during registration to assist enrolling students, according to Evening School officials.

COURSES WILL be offered in accounting, art, bacteriology, biology, business education and office management, business management, chemistry, civil engineering, dramatic arts, economics, education, English, geography, geology, health, history, horticulture, housing and home management, human development and family relationships and humanities.

Also included will be industrial education and drawing, journalism, languages (Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Norwegian, Russian and Spanish), library science, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, recreation, sociology, speech, statistics, geology technology and zoology.

REGULAR COLLEGE credit equivalent to daytime classes is given for all evening school classes. Classes also may be audited on a non-credit basis.

Students may enroll under the G.I. Bill if they meet the eligibility requirements of the Veterans Administration.

## Classified Ads

● Advertising office 160 Student Service Center

Ext. 207 from 3:00-5:00

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Deadline: Insertions and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the school day preceding publication.
- A 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day of the ad run.
- Regular classified ads are run on consecutive days, with no change in copy between editions, unless otherwise specified.
- In the event of error made in ad, notice at once we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Number of days	Cost per Word
1.	.08
2.	.04
3.	.03
4.	.02
1 (week)	.27
10 (2 weeks)	.27
15 (3 weeks)	.26
20 (4 weeks)	.26

### 4. Instruction, Training

STUDENT in two short hours immediately in a new paper Call it costs less than you think. Write: Provo Printing Service, 2-13

### B. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling, coloring at Provo Beauty Salon, 145 West 1st North, Provo 3-5108

### 11. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

PROVO DAY/NIGHT LAUNDERCENTER

- New equipment
- Plenty of free parking
- Free, enclosed TV room

### 14. Clothing

## DESERT INDUSTRIES

This COUPON good for 50% discount on all clothing 10% discount on all other items

Sole Month of February

490 West Center

### 23. Insurance, Investment

WELLS Insurance\* Life, Two plans available. Health, Maternity. Plans 373-9671

Complete medical plans for student families. Includes maternity, medical expenses (in or out of hospital), and doctor's calls. As low as \$3.98 per month. FR 4-0934.

COLLEGE MASTER INSURANCE Health: To \$300 Monthly. May begin at \$6 a month. Major medical: \$2.50 a month. Life: May defer payments until out of school. Ron Frazier — 373-4650 499-4562

### 24. Jewelry

#### DIAMONDS

- Priced for student budgets
- Large selection
- See your diamond before you buy in our diamond "microscope"
- Evening appointments available.

Desert Diamond and Trophy Co., 205 N. 1st East — FR 4-1005

### 31. Shoe Repairing

## KELSCH'S SHOE REPAIR

Complete Shoe Service 154 West Center — Provo

LUCKY & LOUIS

This ad studies you to one year from new shoes \$4.95 when used at all prices from new shoes and no repair charge

### 30. Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV, Provo, prompt, guaranteed service. All makes, call 373-5234 416 West Center

PROVAT, reasonable service on all makes of television, recorders, phonographs, radios. Washington, 78 North Canyon City Avenue

### 39. Employment for Men

RETURNED OR PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES - Develop or re-use your own money-making skills. Building a successful part-time business in your locality. Average, \$1.25 per hour. 472 North 800 East

WORK your way through college with a monthly income. Complete 180-day month and we pay for part time. When you are 20 years or older. Contact: Larry D. Ruedi 110 North State Street, Ogden. Telephone: 222-2556 9-1

### 44. Household Goods for Sale

EAST SPRING water Chapp Call, 78 3-2934

### 51. Sporting Goods for Sale

ICE skates: Headquarters to buy, trade, rent, sharpen. Provo Sports Supply, 78 3-9490 9-10

### 52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

ICE skates new and used. Also skate sharpening. Winter Gear. Ice skates now open for parties. Receptions and more for 20 years or older. Contact: Larry D. Ruedi 110 North State Street, Ogden. Telephone: 222-2556 9-1

### 53. Wanted to Buy - Miscellaneous

BEST prices paid for old money. Gold, P.O. Box 610 Provo 9-1

### 56. Room and Board

POB, men 1, block from campus 630 800 North

YELLOW to share room with ex-missionary 320 South 200 9-2

### 57. Board

● Block from campus. We serve extra large 7 days a week. Meals daily, \$5.50. ad paid for by noon on the first day of the ad run.

REGULAR classified ads are run on consecutive days, with no change in copy between editions, unless otherwise specified.

IN the event of error made in ad, notice at once we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

ONE below or more up close furnished monthly. 1000 78 3-3085 2-4

AND homes for students, couples or professors 220-1164

VACANT for girls, 615 North 50 East. Income 212 North University 2-4

GIRLS to share apartment near campus. 777 840 2-4

CLEAN apartment for two girls, 560 East 200 North, FR 3-4003 2-4

SMALL apartment, very clean, attractive, every convenience for girls. 1468 North 3rd West, 777 840 2-4

ROOM for two girls, 322 50 plus lights. 78 3-2759, 626 North 11th 2-4

Girl to share apartment 777 N 9th 8 373-5176

ONE GIRL to share apartment for two girls surroundings 78 3-6123 1-20

ONE boy \$18 plus utilities, car campers. 312 East 100 100 800 2-4

Two girls to share house \$25, utilities paid 78 3-6015

ONE male student to share 3-bedroom home \$15 78 3-4633 2-4

BOY to share furnished apartment, 62 North 100 West 78 3-194 2-4

### 63. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BUYER - new or used, record, repair, maintenance, free estimates. Call: 1070 West 1st South, 78 3-1154

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FERGUSON'S BIKE SHOP 78 3-4016 — Provo 3-7350

We Carry Uniques

### 74. Automobiles for Sale

1962 Corvair Monza - four door, black, steel, four speed, transmission, 5 conditioned, radio, new tires, beautiful condition. Provo. Also new 2-4 2199

1961 Plymouth, good condition, 57 FR 3-5026, 1164 East 300 North 2-4

### 76. Auto Repairing & Service

STUDENT SINCLAIR Discounts on gas, parts, service, major repair and overhaul

Free pickup and Delivery FR 3-7711 2160 North Canyon Road

Cox Brothers SINCLAIR SERVICE DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

303 West 1st North — Provo